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NEW YORK OFFICE:

15 Tribune Building..... N. H. Sheffield

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1906.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—For Lower
Michigan: Generally fair, warmer,
winds becoming south.

HONORS TO DAVIS.

Less than thirty years after the close
of the most sanguinary civil conflict
known to the history of mankind, the
ashes of the unrepentant, rebellious
leader of insurrection are borne from
one section of the country to another
attended by distinguished marks of
respect. The world's history pre-
sents no parallel to this remarkable
spectacle. That Jeff Davis should live
in the memories and affections of
the south in view of the lessons
taught in the history succeeding the
suppression of the rebellion he incited
is past understanding. Tomorrow the
graves of thousands who gave up their
lives for their country will be de-
corated by loving and patriotic
hands. On the same day the body
of Jeff Davis will be borne to an
honored grave in the soil his treason
soaked with the blood of those whose
graves we decorate and whose memory
we cherish. We are a forgiving people.
We have buried the past. But some-
how there is something associated
with the honors paid to the
ashes of this ignominious and unrepentant
traitor that seems altogether out of
place. It grates on our patriotism and
makes us feel as if we were insulted;
that the names of our honored dead are
traded and that it is a disgrace to be
an American.

EXTEND THE FAIR.

Will the world's fair close on sched-
uled time? The question is sure to be
the next one to engage the attention
of the directors. So soon as the Sunday
question shall be out of the way this
one will come up for adjudication.
What the decision will be it is im-
possible to forecast. That the decision
ought to be favorable to an extension
nearly everybody will insist.

One month of the fair is already near-
ly gone and the great exposition is not
yet complete. It will take another
month to put the finishing touches to
buildings and exhibits. By July 4 the
White City will be dressed in its best,
but not a day before that time. Then
two of the six months will have been
gone, leaving only four months in which
the world may gather to see eighth
wonder of the universe.

This is not enough time. The expo-
sition should be continued through the
winter and kept open as long as the gate
receipts show public interest unabated
and unsatisfied. The rigors of winter
may make it necessary to remove some
of the exhibits, but the greater number
of them were installed last winter in the
coldest of cold weather, and in their
finished state would withstand any
severity of weather likely to be experi-
enced. Unless insuperable obstacles
exist to an extension of the fair, the
people of this country at least will de-
mand that it be continued through the
winter.

COMPELS ADMIRATION.

Through the neglect of somebody or
somebody, the substitute for the bill
abolishing the superior court was never
brought to the attention of the legisla-
ture. It was prepared by a friend of the
court in a broad spirit of fairness, and
submitted as a measure of abstract
right and economy. Nobody but the
taxpayers will suffer from the neglect
to present and pass it.

During the somewhat bitter discus-
sion of the original bill abolishing the
court more or less personal rancor was
excited through the introduction of
political issues which were entirely for-
eign to the question. This was a source
of annoyance to the ones opposed to the
continuance of what they believed to be
an unnecessarily expensive and un-
necessary tribunal, and to none more
sincerely than to THE HERALD.

The clearest of politics having been
introduced it was imperative to accept
the gauntlet and fight it out on that
line. THE HERALD fought with all its
might, not for political advantage, but
for the principle at stake. The move-
ment has been defeated, and there re-
mains no other alternative but to ac-
cept the inevitable.

In doing so it is but simple justice to
acknowledge the superior political sagacity
of Charles H. Bender. By dint of
native shrewdness and acquired politi-
cal cunning Mr. Bender marshaled an
incredible public sentiment in favor of
the superior court. He did his work as
scrupulously as he was completely in-
troupled before the other side was ready
to move. Behind such a fortification it
was impossible to dislodge him except
by invoking the power of a political ma-
jority.

By manipulating the press, discreetly

disposing the patronage of his disposal,
engaging the sympathy of friends, and
by wholesale misrepresentation of facts,
he has pulled the wool over somebody's
eyes and stands today, unchallenged by
THE HERALD, as more than a match in
political astuteness for the republican
organization of this city and the repub-
lican legislature of the state. Such
brilliant, exceedingly triumphant politi-
cal generalship compels admiration.

STOCKS AND TRADE.

Mr. Closser finds reasons for believing
that the future state of the speculative
market is comparatively secure from a
repetition of the disturbances which re-
cently unsettled confidence. The
prospective cereal crops promise an
average volume, a fact that is held to be
unfavorable to speculative interests.

In speaking of the depressed condi-
tion of trade in the interior he says it
"seems to have originated almost en-
tirely in the late monetary scare and the
attendant collapse of the industrial.
It had been preceded by a sound, con-
servative and fairly active and profitable
condition of trade. The scare sug-
gested by the large gold exports, the
drain upon the treasury gold reserve
and the sharp precautions of our local
banks together caused the eastern and
interior banks to contract their accom-
modation to customers, and suddenly
the financial sky became lowering and
black from Maine to California. In this
way credit has become suddenly paral-
yzed in every section; the weak spots
in trade, in financing and in banking
have been roughly probed, and a large
amount of failures have been precipi-
tated."

"It is safe to say, however, of these sus-
pensions, that in a large majority of the
cases, they have not arisen from real in-
solventcy, but from a sudden and more
or less indiscriminate withdrawal of the
usual credit facilities. Considering the
severity and the universality of this con-
traction of credit, the wonder is that its
effects in the way of suspensions have
not been much more numerous. This
evidence of the soundness of the general
commercial situation should pass for
something with those whose incontinent
timidity in lending has done so much
towards producing this condition of things."

YOUNG MILLIKEN, whose shocking sui-
cide took place in a Chicago hotel yes-
terday had a wonderful nerve. Had he
been as brave in fighting to make a liv-
ing for himself as he was in watching
his life's blood stream into a washbowl,
he might have been a help and blessing
to his sightless father. Instead of
facing necessity with a resolute heart he
turned a mendicant's hand to an im-
poverished parent who could no longer help
him. Balked in obtaining parental aid
he cowardly smote the soul of his best
friend by taking the life he gave him.
It's another chapter to the never ending
story of gilded youth, debauched man-
hood and dishonorable death. Every
heart will beat in sympathy for the poor
blind parent, whose grief will be almost
unendurable.

Well, the World's fair was opened
yesterday. More than 100,000 quiet and
orderly persons visited the grounds and
looked and learned. There were no dis-
graceful scenes about the entrances, the
fakers and frauds did not prey upon the
crowds. Everything was decent, re-
spectable and christian-like. The ex-
treme Sabatarians ought now to be
satisfied that the most religious way to
observe Sunday in Chicago is to attend
the World's fair. The gates ought not
to be closed again until the fair is ended.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY WOLCOTT has
announced that he will prosecute the
Reed's lake saloon keepers for selling
liquor on Sunday. Nobody will raise
the slightest objection to this except it
be the men who sell ice cream, the
use of row boats, steamboat rides, and
street railway fares to and from the
resort. They will have just cause to
fear that enforcement of the Sunday
laws as to one class of licensed Sunday-
breakers may extend to another class of
unlicensed Sunday-breakers.

YESTERDAY'S memorial services fitting-
ly commemorated the virtue and valor
of the honored dead. Tomorrow the
graves of thousands will be strewn with
flowers, and the pretty custom which
has grown to be one of the sacred fea-
tures of our national life will have been
more generally observed than ever before.

If all the democrats that want to hold
public office were to receive appoint-
ments it would need four hundred. Mc-
Kinley bills to raise revenue to pay
postage on their letters of congratulation
and thanks.

Next spring the women will take a
hand in electing aldermen, and if the
suffrage is all it's cracked up to be, the
council will become as volatile as a
Chautauque assembly.

Every time Dan Dickinson visits
Washington a Michigan man is ap-
pointed to office. Every time Dan Can-
pau visits that city a wild, discordant
shriek is heard.

When the home rule bill shall be
passed, will the Irish know what to do
with it? This is a serious question as
nobody seems to understand it but Mr.
Gladstone.

In this agitation of the whisky trust
confines the drunkards will get it into
their heads it is a grinding monopoly and
beyond the whole business.

Mayor PROCTOR'S pet charter was
among the things that failed to meet the
approval of the legislature. There was
too much gain in it.

Little suits are as uncomfortable as
John's boots; but they tend to vitalize
the blood of a newspaper.

Why not take the Briggs case to the
Midway pleasure?

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has certainly
"broken loose." The copyright on this
most famous of American novels, by
Mrs. Stowe, has recently expired, which
free its publication from the monopoly
of the high-priced publishers, and
though in anticipation of the fact they
have within a few months greatly re-
duced its price, now that it is really
"unshackled" the consequences are some-
thing surprising. John H. Alden, pub-
lisher of New York, issues several edi-
tions, selling them only direct (not
through agents or bookstores); one in
good type, paper covers, for 5 cents,
one postpaid, or the same bound in
cloth for 10 cents, with postage 7 cents
extra; also an excellent large-type edi-
tion, on fine paper, handsomely bound
in cloth, for the price of 25 cents, post-
age 10 cents.

If there is one subject more than an-
other in which American girls and
women are interested during the sum-
mer months it is lawn tennis, and no
one more competent to discuss the sub-
ject can be found than Miss Mable Ea-
monde Cahill, the lady champion of the
United States, who contributes a valu-
able article on "The Art of Playing
Good Tennis" to the June Ladies' Home
Journal. Mr. Willard Spencer adds at-
tractiveness to the number by an ex-
quisite song, "A Dream of Love," the
first composition which he has given to
the public since his successful comic
opera "The Little Tycoon."

Malcolm Rossy.—By Miss v. Moun-
iot. Published by Cassell & Co. This
is a translation from the French of Miss
v. Mouniot, who is the author of several
entertaining books. Miss Rossy, a
young lady of rare qualities of mind
and soul, marries a noble gentleman
much older than herself, who was the
father of two children, a girl of 11 and
a boy of 8. Since the death of their
mother the children and the home of
Charles Rossy had been under the care
of Mme. Marcien, the grandmother.
The writing seems natural enough to be
real biography. Eaton & Lyon.

The first issue of McClure's Magazine is
a surprise in many ways. The cover
is designed by the famous artist Will H.
Low and, unlike the covers of most new
magazines, it easily ranks in beauty and
effectiveness with the best magazines.
Another surprise in the magazine is its
price; it is just half that of its older
rivals. Then, it is very fully and in-
teresting. This first issue contains five pic-
tures and fourteen different articles. In
its typography the magazine is extreme-
ly fortunate. It has a clearly printed,
readable page.

"Even more important than Colum-
bus' discovery is the fact that the gen-
eral government has just discovered a
woman," says Mrs. Potter Palmer, pres-
ident of the board of lady managers of
the world's fair, whose portrait adorns
the front page of Frank Leslie's Popu-
lar Monthly for June. The beautifully
illustrated article on "Woman's Work
at the World's Fair," by Isabel Mc-
Dougall, which follows, is a revelation
in this regard, of which every American
has a right to be proud.

One of the pretty romances that flow
from the facile pen and active brain of
Florence Marratt is "Parson Jones,"
published by the Cassell company. The
story is delightfully woven and the plot
seems to sustain a wealth of imagery,
for which the author is conspicuously
noted. "Parson Jones" is very recent-
ly, has to do with the good and pure.
Marratt takes the essence of good to dilute
the bad, and the mixture sublimates in
the purest of fictional heroes. Price,
\$1; Eaton & Lyon.

Dodd, Mead & Co. have just issued
"The Tragedy of Wild River Valley" by
Martha Finley, author of "Signing the
Contract." The book is very recent-
ly, and is a volume which is a valuable
addition to any library table. Eaton &
Lyon.

The June Arena is a mammoth num-
ber. It is probably the largest maga-
zine ever published as a monthly issue
of a review, containing one hundred and
sixty-four pages, of which one hundred
and forty-four are in the body of the
magazine, and twenty pages are care-
fully written and reviewed by such well-
known critics as Rev. W. H. Thomas,
D. D., of Chicago, Helen Campbell,
Hattie C. Flower, Hamlin Garland and
the editor of the Arena.

The Work of Western Authors, forms
today the most distinctive and original
feature in American literature. The June
number of that admirable magazine, The
New Yorker, is a volume which is a valu-
able addition to any library table. Eaton
& Lyon.

The articles in the June Forum are
unusually valuable and interesting.
Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the eminent
jurist, leads this number with an im-
pressive recital of "Grave Obstacles to
Hawaiian Annexation," and the Rev.
Gilbert Reid, a missionary to China,
personally known to the Chinese prime
minister, writes on "China's View of
Chinese Exclusion."

With the June number Worthington's
Illustrated Magazine completes its first
volume under the most favorable cir-
cumstances. Its Table of Contents, printed
with this number shows a remarkable
variety of timely topics most of which
will be of more than temporary value,
and the names of contributors are such
as would do credit to any magazine ten
times its age.

The latest literary sensation in Eng-
land is a novel with the singular title
of "The Heavenly Twins," in three vol-
umes, by Miss Sarah Grand, author of
"Ideals," etc. Part I of this interest-
ing novel issued some time since by
The Cassell Publishing Company, New
York, is now out of print. Part II is
now in press and will be ready in a few
days.

Arthur Hill, the president of a great
Michigan lumber company, contributes to
the June Scribner an article on "Life
in a Logging Camp," which is the sec-
ond in the series on "Men's Occupa-
tions." It is abundantly illustrated
from sketches by Dan Beard, made dur-
ing a visit in 1905 to the lumber
camps of the northwest.

The midsummer number of "Tales
from Town Topics" including a \$1.00
prize novel, "Six Months in Hades," is
on the news stands, and is a very lively
volume, particularly suited to the sea-
son, and a very engaging companion for
a railroad or steamboat journey. Town
Topics, No. 21 West Twenty-third street,
New York.

Prof. Julius E. Olson of the University
of Wisconsin gives an extended and
judicial review of "Norway's Struggles
for Political Liberty" in the June New
England Magazine. It is an article
which will interest all students of the
history of popular constitutional govern-
ment.

Oscar T. Day has written a powerful
satire on the jury system, under the title

"A Crown of Thorns." To every person
that has suffered through the compli-
cated and confusing proceedings of a
jury trial, it is a well-earned delight. Morrill,
Higgins & Co., Chicago, are the publishers.

In the May number of Cassell's Sun-
shine series, under the caption "Marion-
ettes" Julius Gordon tells a clever story,
very cleverly. Price, 50 cents; Palmer,
Meech & Co.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

The discussion of the Briggs case in
the presbyterian general assembly has
the obnoxious of considering juries, it
is a well-earned delight. Morrill,
Higgins & Co., Chicago, are the publishers.

An income tax is proposed, the limit
being placed at two thousand dollars.
If it becomes a law this will become a
nation of liars. There will be one ad-
vantage, however. The people on this
side of the Atlantic will all become so
nearly poor that the titled vags of
Europe will cease to come here to marry
fortunes.—Cassell's Magazine.

It is a common complaint that the
vice presidents of this country never
have anything to do. That is not strict-
ly true, as Vice President Stevenson
argued an hour with a world's fair gate-
keeper the other day to let in, though
he left his pants at home. Mr. Stevenson
evidently saved his time at 50 cents an
hour.—Detroit Journal.

The appalling conviction has settled
down upon the hungry and thirsty de-
mocrats of this region that one Daniel
Joseph Campbell, reputed to be chair-
man of the democratic state central com-
mittee, is like the man who fell out of
the balloon when it comes to the dis-
tribution of the loaves and fishes.—Mar-
quette Mining Journal.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

"No," said the stranger at the
restaurant, as he looked at the cup of
coffee handed out to him; "you can take
it back. I haven't the heart to touch
anything so weak as that. It's against
my principles."—Texas Siftings.

Some authors, who are very accurate
in the use of all the other punctuation
marks, seem to know very little about
the use of the full stop.

Bloomer costumes are beginning to
bloom in shady places where there are
not many wicked reporters around.
—Swansea Gazette.

Red headed waiter girls will find good
employment at the White House Inn
Columbian Restaurant.—St. Paul Globe.

Does the Geary law explain just how
it can be proved legally that a suspected
man is a Chinaman?—Boston Globe.

The flowers that bloom in the spring
now glorify the summer girl's hat.
—Nictown Nemesis.

The average college student needs
less too and more tutor.—Elmira Ga-
zette.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The Earl of Aberdeen, who was re-
cently in Chicago, expected to receive
the blue ribbon of the Order of the
Garter, made vacant by the death of
Lord Derby, but it is now intimated
that the honor will be bestowed upon
the duke of Devon on the occasion of the
marriage of his daughter to Prince
George of Wales.

Patrick Maguire, the Massachusetts
democrat leader, has a record of thirty-
three consecutive years' service on the
ward and city committees of Boston.
He has seen the party grow from a
struggling minority to a great majority,
and has participated in all the national
conventions of the last third of a cen-
tury.

J. F. Loubet of New York has received
from Pope Leo the title of duke, an
honor seldom conferred by the holy see.
Mr. Loubet was created a count in 1883.
He has presented statues of the Pope to
the Catholic university at Washington
and to the cathedral at Carpi and Perugia.

Jonathan Stanhope of Wayne county,
Indiana, who is considered an enthusi-
astic over the celebration of the Colum-
bian discovery, proposes to paper his
parlor with 1,2 and 5 cent Columbian
postage stamps at a cost of \$4,000.

Prof. Virchow, the great pathologist,
as a scientific relaxation is trying to
evolve, by breeding, a race of bob tailed
cats. The experiment has not been suc-
cessful, although it has been continued
through twenty generations.

Chauncey M. Depew is authority for
the statement that the form of his
friendship after the age of 40, and none
at all after 50.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Mr. Beenther Yale—Well, I guess
John has settled down to study for his
examination at last.

Mr. Yale—Why do you think so?

Mr. Beenther Yale—He doesn't write
home for money to buy books as often
as he did earlier in the season.—Puck.

Mrs. Meadow (at city hotel)—Oso!
There's a fly in this soup.

Mr. Meadow (who has traveled alone)—
Hush, Miranda, don't speak so loud.
No use exposing my ignorance. This
tarnal blot of fare is in French, and may
be ordered by soup.—Life.

Biffers—Can't you run that typewrit-
ing machine without making such a ter-
rible racket?

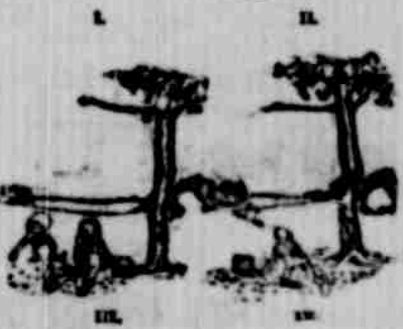
Whiffers (who has a desk in the same
office)—Not when I'm writing to a man
who called me a fool.—New York
Weekly.

"Was your new settler of any use to
you when you went hunting?"

"Oh, yes; he made it possible for me
to say I killed something without lying."
—Puck.

Fatigue can hardly be regarded as an
industry, but a wheel can do very
little until it is tired.—Bingham-
ton Leader.

An Apple Episode.



DORAN IS THANKFUL.

Senator Doran's active assistance in
passing the bill, making it possible for
a Frenchman was today in receiving a
skiff which he had drawn up on the
shore. The bar boomed over and imme-
diately caught fire. The flames were at
once communicated to the dry refuse
and spread so rapidly that all efforts to
extinguish them were in vain. The
work of rebuilding the portion of Saginaw
devastated by the fire has already
commenced. Architects of this city
have drawn plans for about thirty new
houses, some of which will be finer than
the structures which they replace. The
relief fund today reaches \$15,040.

OFFICE OF MICHIGAN STATE MILLERS' ASSOCIATION.

DEAR SIR:—The Michigan State Mil-
lers' association sends greetings, and de-
sires to extend to your body congratulations
and hearty thanks for the great aid
you extended us in the matter of the
millers' telegraph bill, which passed the
senate yesterday afternoon. We want to
take occasion right here to say that too
much credit cannot be given to Senator
Doran for the valuable service he
rendered at that time, when, but for
just such action as he took, the bill
might have been lost. As you know,
the bill was a Senate bill, and in the
house it was amended, or more properly,
a substitute was passed, "not until yes-
terday morning, however, which made
the time very short for Senate action,"
and it came back to the senate for con-
currence. It was Senator West's bill,
and to him belonged the duty of
caring for it, and to him I applied for
help and he received recognition from
the President to take care of it. There
were many things operating against the
bill, among which was the presence of Mr.
Curtis, superintendent of the Western
Union, and all the local forces in the
city backed up by some of the most
prominent and practical political wire
pullers in this state, some of whom
went so far as to go to the lieutenant
governor's chair while the senate was
in session with a view to having the bill
side tracked. It began to look to me as
though the original friends of the bill
were weakening under the pressure, and
Senator Doran, catching the drift things
were taking, applied for recognition to
the chair and was set down upon twice,
the third time he got up, rose and
brought it out. Senator Burt moved to
strike out all after the enacting
clause, and made a bitter
and most vehement speech against
the bill and it was just here that Sena-
tor Doran arose to the occasion and in
a three minute speech knocked the
socks off from Burt and placed the bill
right before the senate, which being fol-
lowed by a few words from Senator
Steel, who had the bill in charge in
committee and could answer some ques-
tions put by Mr. Burt, the bill was
passed with just three votes to spare,
the vote being 20 to 2, ten senators not
voting. I will say that the action of
the house in passing a substitute was
taken to strengthen the bill and in no
way curtail the action of the senate as
originally drawn. Again thanking you
I am, yours very truly,

M. A. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

DEATH OF BILLIUS STOCKING.

He Passes Away at the Advanced Age
of 85.

Billius Stocking, one of the prominent
men of Grand Rapids, who passed six-
ty years, passed away yesterday at the ripe
age of 85. Mr. Stocking's first visit to
this city was in 1873. Joel Guild's
house was then the only place on the
present site of this city. Mr. Stocking
has been failing for the past few weeks,
and death was actually the result of old
age. He was born in Lisbon, St. Law-
rence county, New York, in 1808. In
1832 he and a brother left New York for
the west. They arrived in St. Joe in
September and proceeded on foot to
Kalamazoo and later to Grand Rapids,
stopping at Joel Guild's. They went to
Grand Haven and crossed to Milwaukee
and Chicago. Mr. Stocking purchased
100 acres of land in Illinois, but he did
not remain in that state long. He re-
turned to New York, but in
1838 he returned to Grand Rapids,
where he saved wood and split
rails during the winter. The next
spring he purchased 100 acres of land
on the west bank of the river for \$480.
It was a quarter section of section 33 of
Walker township and is now a large sec-
tion of the west side of Grand Rapids
city. In 1838 he married Mary H. Hunt.
Five children were born to them of
whom but two are now living. Mrs.
John Widdicombe and Miss Alida, who
lived with her father on Seventh street.
Mr. Stocking made the first Fourth of
July oration ever delivered in Grand
Rapids in 1839. He and his brother
erected a platform near their house and
Daniel C. Stocking read the declaration
of independence printed on the center
piece of a bed quilt and Billius Stocking
delivered the oration to his assembly of
neighbors. He was treasurer of Walker
township six years, was justice of the
peace one term, and was supervisor of
the Fourth ward, now the Sixth and
Seventh wards, for many years. Since
1858 Mr. Stocking spent much time in
exploring and locating land in Northern
Michigan. For several years his great
age has prevented him from being active
in business. The funeral will take place
from the residence Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

SCHOOL PATRIOTISM.

Program to Be Observed in the
Schools This Afternoon.

This afternoon has been set apart by
the board of education as Memorial
day in the city schools, and a program
prepared by Superintendent Chalmers
and a committee appointed by the G. A.
R. posts will be carried out. Committees
of from three to five comrades of the
Grand Army posts will visit every school
building in the city at 1:30, and if the
weather is favorable the exercises will
be held on the school grounds, and if
not so many rooms as possible will be
combined in halls and school rooms.
The following program has been pre-
pared:

Song..... Marching Through Georgia
Invocation..... Comrade
Music..... Comrade
Reading..... Comrade
Song—Then Johnnie's Comes Marching
Home..... Comrade
Address..... Comrade
Roll call of the year..... Comrade
Recitation..... Comrade
Song..... Comrade
Song..... Comrade
Salute the flag..... Comrade

Organized Charity.

Emma Field, secretary of the society
of organized charity, will take pos-
sion of the central office at No. 129
North Division street this morning. The
society's agents are busy investigating
cases and the various committees are
holding regular meetings.

RETELLE OF TAIL BOILED OYSTERS.

It Caught Fire and Saginaw's Town
Was the Result.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 28.—The real
origin of the terrible conflagration of a
week ago has been discovered. It is
learned on unquestionable authority
that the blaze started on the middle

ground near the Sample & Camp mill,
from the firing of a bottle of kerosene
oil. A Frenchman was today in receiving a
skiff which he had drawn up on the
shore. The bar boomed over and imme-
diately caught fire. The flames were at
once communicated to the dry refuse
and spread so rapidly that all efforts to
extinguish them were in vain. The
work of rebuilding the portion of Saginaw
devastated by the fire has already
commenced. Architects of this city
have drawn plans for about thirty new
houses, some of which will be finer than
the structures which they replace. The
relief fund today reaches \$15,040.

SMASHED FOUR RECORDS.

But Herrick Could Not Send His
Wheel to the Limit.

DETROIT, Mich., May 28.—The five,
ten, fifteen and twenty mile bicycle road
records were broken by F. H. Herrick in
the fourth annual road race of the
Detroit Wheelmen's club yesterday
afternoon, but his desperate effort to
smash the twenty-five record ended in a
failure, owing to lack of wind. The
race was run over the Belle Isle course,
and was participated in by forty local
wheelmen. The track was in fair shape
and ran five miles to the lap. Fully
10,000 people witnessed it. Herrick's
time in the race was as follows: First
five miles, 15:47; second five, 14:25; third
five, 14:25; fourth five, 14:57; twenty-five
miles 1:21:54. He was handicapped ten
minutes, being the heaviest handicapped
man in the race. The course has been
officially surveyed and is declared full
length by L. A. W. officers. W. C.
Banda who made the record of 1:15:69
was entered, but did not run, owing to
the heavy handicap.

Sandbagged But Not Hobbled.

CEDAR SPRING, Mich., May